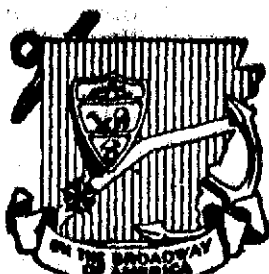


Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Probably rain Wed-
nesday night and Thursday,
colder Thursday; cold wave in
north portion with temperature
10 to 20 Thursday night.

VOLUME 35—NUMBER 86

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1934

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press
acquired in 1921; consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

REFUNDING BILL IS PASSED

Huey Long's Ticket Is Beaten in New Orleans

**Mayor Walmsley
Leading 41,066 to
26,854 for Klorer**

**Old Regular Organization
Puts "Kingfish" to Rout
in City Vote**

A SECOND PRIMARY

**Walmsley Falls Over-All
Majority in 3-Cor-
nered Fight**

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(P)—Huey Long's political machine Wednesday had apparently met its first major defeat in six years, as unofficial and incomplete returns from Tuesday's mayoralty primary filtered in.

The latest tabulation Wednesday noon showed that Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley led Long's candidate, John Klorer, 41,066 to 26,854.

Francis Williams, independent candidate, had 23,682.

Long's Man Defeated

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—The Old Regular organization of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, which broke up an alliance with the Huey P. Long political machine to seek re-election of its ticket on a straight anti-Long issue, pulled up a commanding lead in Tuesday's Democratic mayoralty primary.

Returns compiled from the slow count at midnight gave Walmsley and his ticket very nearly a clear non-majority, but the two other major candidates, John Klorer, the Long candidate, and Francis Williams, independent, based his campaign on bitter opposition to the Long regime, indicated the issue would be forced into a second primary as they fought for the second place total behind Walmsley.

Only 50 percents from the city's 262 had been officially compiled at midnight, and these gave Walmsley 7,904; Klorer 4,745; Williams 4,218; and Herbert B. Haines, an independent, 74.

"The nomination of Mayor Walmsley by a clear majority in the first primary is indicated," said Walmsley headquarters.

"It would be vain to issue statements about the outcome at this hour, with the returns so irregular and showing no uniformity from precinct to precinct," said Senator Long at his downtown hotel headquarters.

"There will be a second primary and I will be in it," said Williams.

Mayor Walmsley issued a separate statement in which he asserted:

"I understand that Senator Long concedes that I will get 45 per cent of the votes. I am grateful that the people of New Orleans have rejected Senator Long and all he represents."

The balloting admittedly was a test of strength for Senator Long, whose five-year dominance of Louisiana politics was made almost the exclusive issue in the bitter campaign of personalities and recriminations.

When Long won his senate seat in 1920, he pointed with pride to the 38,682 votes he drew in New Orleans to run only 4,000 votes behind Senator Joseph E. Ransdell in the city, where Hainsdell was supported by the Old Regular organization.

Couch Reappointed Director of RFC

**Clinton R. Barry Named
U. S. Attorney for
Western Arkansas**

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt Tuesday sent to the senate the reappointments of members of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and nominations of about 500 postmasters.

The batch included the reappointments to the RFC of Harvey C. Couch of Arkansas, Jesse H. Jones of Texas, Frederic H. Taber of Massachusetts, C. B. Merriam of Kansas, and John J. Blaine of Wisconsin.

Other appointments included: Clinton R. Barry, district attorney for the Western District of Arkansas.

Bulletins

ATHENS, Greece.—(P)—Samuel Insull lost his appeal to the Supreme State Council Wednesday from the government order that he must leave Greece January 31.

CHARLEVOIX, Belgium.—(P)—Crized supposedly by business worries, Edmund Gray Wednesday killed his wife and five children with a hatchet and hanged himself.

The Cellars of France



Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE latest tabulation Wednesday on the New Orleans mayoralty vote looks bad for Huey P. Long. But it is an omen rather than a fact. That Louisiana's political boss has lost in a test of strength in her greatest city is an omen that the people have grown suspicious of the "Kingfish's" honesty and disgusted at his bone-crushing election methods. But whether this feeling has spread into the rural districts where Long's real hold is secured on state government, is a fact that remains to be determined.

You will recollect that the feud between the state and the New Orleans city machine, instead of being settled new, merely carries Long back to his starting point.

In his first successful campaign for governor he polled about 45 per cent of the total vote in a field of several candidates, as I remember, the New Orleans machine candidate placing second.

Long avoided a run-off election by either bluffing the New Orleans crowd, or making a "deal" with them. In any event, an alliance was reached between the state and city machine which existed on and off for six years up to the rupture last fall.

In the rebellion against Senator Long, it is apparent that the City of New Orleans has merely chosen the

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



In buying furs beauty may also be skin deep.

Chautemps Wins Confidence Vote

**Stormy Scenes as Cham-
ber Reviews French
Financial Schedule**

PARIS, France.—(P)—The French cabinet was given a vote of confidence by a riotous Chamber of Deputies Tuesday night while all available police battled with street mobs, shouting "Slavsky cabinet, resign."

A vote of 386 for and 201 against was given Premier Camille Chautemps after a bitter struggle over opposition charges of official corruption in connection with the \$40,000,000 collapse of the Bayonne pawnshop and operations of its founder, the late Serge Stavisky.

The premier's own name, as well as those of Air Minister Cot, Minister of Justice Raymond, Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour, Finance Minister Bonnet, and Minister of Commerce Laurent-Eynac, were dragged into the accusations, which Chautemps called a "systematic exploitation of

(Continued on page three)

Sharp Retrenching Ordered by Dyess in Arkansas CWA

**State Administrator Re-
turns From Conference
in Washington**

SHUT-DOWN MAY 1

**President Roosevelt Will
Extend Program Only
of Dire Necessity**

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Orders to retrench wherever possible were issued to all departments of the Civil Works Administration (CWA) by State Director Dyess on his return home from Washington Wednesday.

Cuts must be made, he said, wherever possible without hampering the efficiency of the organization.

The state safety engineer announced the assignment of 11 nurses, including Lillie Belle Seales, of Union county.

Shut-Down May 1

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt was ready Wednesday to ask for \$50 million dollars to carry on the Civil Works Administration (CWA) until May, and provide additional relief throughout next fall.

Out of a half-billion-dollar relief fund the president is prepared to use certain money for continuation of part of the CWA program beyond May 1 if necessary.

Should End May 1

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The administration hopes that the workers of the Civil Works Administration can stack up their shovels and go into private industry before May 1.

This expiration date was fixed definitely Tuesday by Harry L. Hopkins, director of the agency, as he emerged from a conference with President Roosevelt. There was attached to the deadline date, however, a reservation that if private industry could not find jobs for a good share of 4,000,000 workers by that time, Mr. Roosevelt would consider the question of extending the life of the agency.

4 Burn to Death in Georgia House

**Tragedy Follows Blast of
Gasoline in Farm-
House Stove**

CANTON, Ga.—(P)—Mrs. Rufus Cochran and her three children were burned to death and her husband is not expected to recover from burns received in an explosion of gasoline which was being poured into a stove in a farm-house kitchen here Tuesday.

The children killed were:

Milton, 5; Julia, 9; and Elizabeth, 3.

Pen Superintendent Vindicated by Probe

**5 Committee Members Uphold Stedman—3 Declare
Verdict "Is Slap in Committee's Face"**

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Dissolving the penal investigation committee by a resolution, the house Wednesday adopted a resolution reciting that "notwithstanding the fact that numerous witnesses have testified" as to Superintendent A. G. Stedman "no testimony has been given derogatory" to his character.

Five members of the committee sponsored the resolution, three opposed it, and Crawford, of Union county, did not sign it.

The three members in opposition declared the resolution was a slap in the face for the committee.

Peach 'Special' to Arrive Saturday

**Missouri Pacific Train
Will Be Inspected by
Hope Growers**

A Missouri Pacific peach exhibit train will arrive here Saturday, and will be thrown open for the inspection of all interested orchard growers of this section, Frank Sanley, county agent, announced.

W. G. Amstein and Glen Riddell, extension horticulturists, and other specialists in various phases of production and marketing, will discuss the exhibits and special problems.

The train is conducted in co-operation with the Arkansas Agricultural Extension service and County Agent Frank Sanley.

Subjects to be discussed:

Outlook for peach production and demand.

The latest developments in materials, equipment and methods related to orchard management.

Diseases and pests, and recommendations for best control.

Marketing methods and materials.

Probers Scoff at Nudist "Scandal"

**View From 1,000 Feet in
the Air Is "Not
So Hot"**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(P)—Viewed from an altitude of 1,000 feet, the unclad human form is nothing to write home about, reported a fact-finding committee of the St. Petersburg Solarium Society.

The committee, comprised of three married couples, went aloft in an airship Tuesday to determine the degree of justness in complaints that passengers in the blimp are spying upon patrons of the municipal sunbathing temple.

Three times Pilot Verner L. Smith steered his ship over the solarium and three times the committee looked in vain for grounds upon which to be officially shocked.

"Why we couldn't even tell which was the men's side and which the women's," said A. G. Lord, Nyack, N. Y., chairman of the committee. "The complaints are absolutely groundless."

Time Limit Is Set on Gold Operation

**House Passes 284-Million
Appropriation for
the Navy**

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The house Wednesday passed the \$284,747,000 Navy Department appropriation bill, while the senate pressed toward a vote on the Roosevelt dollar devaluation legislation.

An administration spokesman in the senate, after receiving word from President Roosevelt, agreed to accept a time limit on the dollar-devaluation powers and the proposed stabilization fund for operations in foreign exchange.

Banker Alive, His Family Informed

**Contact Apparently Made
With Bremer's Kid-
napers**

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(P)—Official fear for the fate of Edward G. Bremer, held by kidnapers nearly a week, was allayed Tuesday night by revelation that he had not been threatened with death.

As the time when close friends said release of the captive banker for whom \$200,000 ransom has been demanded, drew near—their predictions were he would be freed within 24 hours—sources believed reliable disclosed the original kidnap note contained only a warning, not a threat.

"You better pay off first and let them (meaning the police) do their detecting later. You better not cross us," was the version they gave of contents of the note found by Walter Magee, wealthy friend of the Bremer family, shortly after the 37-year-old bank president was seized last Wednesday.

It also was disclosed today that the ransom was ordered placed in two large cardboard boxes, tied with heavy cord, the money to be in \$5 and \$10 bills. The note was signed by Bremer in a shaky hand and a brief postscript designated Magee as intermediary.

Reports continued throughout the day that contact had been made by the family with the kidnapers through a second note conveyed Monday to Adolph Bremer, father of the missing man. It was reportedly signed in a firm hand by the victim.

After all amendments had been considered by the house, Rowell of Jefferson made a motion, which prevailed, that the bill with the amendments be made a special order for consideration of 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Rowell explained that he had made repeated efforts to amend the bill to preserve the extra reductions in license fees for automobiles four years old or older, which he accomplished through a bill in the last regular session, but having failed, he wanted a refunding bill.

Amendments Accepted

Amendments adopted to the Senate

(Continued on page three)

The Case of Professor Eydoux and the Aspirin

**Tourist or Spy? ... Arrest of Paris Scholar
In Italy Darkened International Skies**

By MORRIS GILBERT, NEA Service Staff Writer

It was an unfortunate time that Professor Eydoux of Paris and his woman secretary chose for their tour of the Italian Border. Unfortunate, because they were arrested and held as suspected spies just when much loose talk was being heard of growing enmity between France and Italy. This is the third in a series of spy stories which are appearing in Hope Star.



Laden with cameras, field glasses, maps and notebooks, the scholarly Professor Eydoux of the Paris Ecole Polytechnique and his comely secretary, Mademoiselle Georgette Bonnefond, touring Italy on holiday, set out September 4, 1932, from their lodgings in Tarvisio for all-day motor jaunt.

They did not return that evening to their lodgings but the landlord thought little of it since they sometimes stayed away overnight when they made trips in their hired automobile to nearby points. However, when another night came and another and another, and still they had not put in an appearance, the circumstances were reported to the authorities.

Immediately afterward, though nothing definite was heard of the pair, a thick, impenetrable silence settled down upon the whole affair. No-

body in Tarvisio admitted to knowing anything about it or even asked any questions.

In Paris, the home of the professor and his secretary, the case was quite different. As time went on and they failed to return from their holiday, friends naturally wondered. Inquiries, however, drew blanks. The families of the missing man and woman preserved a mysterious reticence which, while it had in it an element of un-cashiness, certainly did not seem to hold the agency of suspense that might have been expected.

Their Arrest Revealed
A month, two months passed. It was Christmas, then New Year's. And suddenly one day in mid-January, the mystery was a mystery no longer. The Italian government announced that Professor Eydoux and Mademoiselle Bonnefond, without the knowledge of anybody in France save their families and the Foreign Office, had been held in an Italian prison since the day of their uncanny disappearance. They were charged, the announcement added, with being military spies.

At once Paris seethed with contradictory rumors concerning the pair. They had been caught sketching fortifications and would probably be put to death. No, not a tall—the Italian government had slipped up this time.

The two could prove that they had only been making water color studies of the scenery and so they were about to be released.

Aspirin? What of That?

The one item that all the hearsayers seemed to agree about was a bizarre report that a quantity of aspirin carried by either the professor or his secretary was to play a star role in the trial.

But what could aspirin have to do with spying, or even the charge of it? Nobody could imagine.

Meantime, in Italy antagonism to the prisoners was growing. The relations between France and Italy were not too cordial anyway. Always since the World War there had been loose talk about the possibility of war between the two nations and now this

Frenchman and his friend, employee or whatever, were accused of gathering information along a strategically important boundary line, that between Italy and Yugo-Slavia, leading members of the Little Entente, closely allied in a military way with France.

Yugo-Slavia, also, is more of a sore point with Italy, than any of the other members of the Little Entente because the smaller country raised such an outcry when Fiume and all the best Adriatic ports were turned over to the Italians after the war.

France Is Aroused

Feeling was running as high in France as in Italy. Friends of Professor Eydoux were pointing out that his position at the Ecole Polytech-

(Continued on page three)



Eydoux

Amendments Are Added, But End Is in Sight by Friday

**House Sends Bill Back to
Senate for Amendment
Conference**

ADJOURNMENT NEAR

**Legislature Will Wind Up
Session Thursday or
Friday**

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The senate's refunding bill, with amendments, was passed by the house Wednesday morning by a vote of 81 to 15 without debate.

The bill now goes back to the senate, which meets at 2 Wednesday afternoon, for consideration of the house amendments, some of which are expected to meet opposition.

Yielding largely to a personal plea by Governor Futrell the house Tuesday voted down most of the objectionable amendments, adopting only 12, some of which were proposed by the governor himself.

The way is believed paved for an early sine die adjournment, possibly Thursday or Friday.

To Be Stricken Out

Two house amendments would reduce the amount of revenue to be raised under the refunding program, and are expected to meet opposition.

One of them provides for black gasoline to be taxed 3 cents a gallon and sold only for commercial, industrial and agricultural uses. This would replace the present full gasoline tax refunds, all of which are abolished in the senate bill.

The other revenue-producing amendment would exempt trucks of 1½-ton capacity used for farm or forest products from the license-increase provision.

The 15 voting against the bill included Caraway, of Dallas county; Cross, of Nevada; Morgan, of Ashley; and Proctor, of Calhoun.

Futrell Replies

LITTLE ROCK.—At the conclusion of Governor Futrell's address to the house Tuesday, Nance of Benton county, one of the leaders in the move to have the road district bonds placed on a parity with the state highway bonds, fired a series of questions at the governor, who answered without hesitation. Some members of the house believed the representative sought to heckle the governor, while others were equally as positive he merely was seeking information.

Questions and the Answers

The questions asked by Nance and the replies of the governor were:

Q. Governor, if the Woodmen of the World, which holds about \$7,000,000 of road improvement district bonds, refuse to refund under this bill, then is there any way to force them to refund?

A. Only by public sentiment.

Q. If you knew that the road district bonds would not refund under this bill would you sign it?

A. I would not, but I believe they will refund.

Q. Would you sign the bill to levy a tax on natural gas if the tax on small cars and trucks failed to produce the expected revenue?

A. I would.

After all amendments had been considered by the house, Rowell of Jefferson made a motion, which prevailed, that the bill with the amendments be made a special order for consideration of 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Rowell explained that he had made repeated efforts to amend the bill to preserve the extra reductions in license fees for automobiles four years old or older, which he accomplished through a bill in the last regular session, but having failed, he wanted a refunding bill.

Amendments Accepted

Amendments adopted to the Senate

(Continued on page three)

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

Open High Low Close

March 11.21 11.21 11.11 11.12

May 11.35 11.38 11.23 11.25-27

March down 3 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton

March 11.19 11.19 11.08 11.09

May 11.33 11.34 11.21 11.23

March down 3 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain

Wheat—May 90½ 90½ 89½ 90½

Corn —May 52½ 52½ 51½ 52½

Oats —May 38½ 38½ 37½ 38½

Closing Stock Quotations

American Can 101½

American Smelter 45

Am. Tel. & Tel. 118½

Anacosta 16½

Chrysler 55½

General Motors 38½

Missouri Pacific 28½

Sooey Vacuum 17½

U. S. Steel 56¾

Standard Oil, N. J. 46½

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

Published every week-day afternoon by The Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per copy 10 cents; by mail, one year \$3.00. By mail, in Hope, Ark., one year \$2.50. By mail, in other parts of Arkansas, one year \$3.00. By mail, in other parts of the United States, one year \$3.50. By mail, in foreign countries, one year \$4.50.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Annual Hunger March Toned Down by Reds . . . Sit Down and Stay Sober . . . Kickback Framed for C. O. P. Debt Argument . . . Gen. Johnson Jumps the Gun . . . F. K. Has Zoo on His Desk.

BY RODNEY COTCHER

WASHINGTON Correspondent
WASHINGTON. The annual spectacle of Communist "hunger march" to Washington has been abandoned in favor of a milder demonstration.

The change in Red tactics coincided with exchange of ambassadors between this country and Soviet Russia, following an agreement forbidding Soviet-inspired radical activities over here.

No direct connection is traceable between that change and recognition. The only tip-off American Communists had from the Third International in Moscow as to recognition was an order to keep away from official Soviet representatives.

Russian government employees here also are instructed to have no contact with American Communists.

Coincidentally or otherwise, however, the American party was urged to lay more stress on organization work—which implied less emphasis on parades.

Collaboration with other left wing groups and revival of "boiling from within" among mass movements is also a part of latest Communist tactics.

So early in February comes the National Unemployed Convention, organized and dominated by Communist leaders, but attended by other radical groups, to demand unemployment insurance to the amount of average wages and a \$10 a week minimum.

The organizer is Herbert Benjamin, the veteran "hunger strike" leader, recently imprisoned in New Mexico for leading a coal strike.

About 1000 delegates will be lodged in cheap hotels. The usual attempt to make the government house them won't be made. The nearest approach to a mass demonstration will come when state delegations go to Capitol Hill to urge the unemployment insurance bill on their congressmen.

Consolidation and organization of unemployed groups and development of new leaders will be stressed.

Sit Down, Stay Sober

Congresswoman Mary Norton of New Jersey, sometimes known as "Mayor of Washington," because she is chairman of the House District of Columbia committee, is mother of the capital's forthcoming liquor law. Private sale by the drink and bottle is permitted, but no bars.

Mrs. Norton declined to accept the validity of one member's argument that it was easier to detect intoxication if the customer were standing up than if he were sitting down.

She was supported by unofficial evidence that whereas serious drinkers ordinarily consumed three drinks at a bar in 15 minutes, the average time at a table for a like amount was at least an hour.

Stickler for G. O. P.

Administration figures in Congress think comparative per capita debt figures will provide a cogent argument to shoot back at Republican snipers at the budget.

A \$36,000,000 public debt will mean an American per capita debt of only \$280. That goes for every man, woman and child.

Great Britain, on the other hand, has a per capita national debt of \$538 and France \$480. Canada's per capita debt is \$251.

General Jumps Gun

General Johnson's declaration for a shorter working week—inferentially a 32-hour week—was a complete surprise to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. She and her aides had been making studies of the amount of labor that might be absorbed by industry if hours were shortened further.

The study hadn't been completed and Miss Perkins was amazed to hear that Johnson had jumped the gun.

F. R. Has Zoo Complex

The playful streak in President Roosevelt is indicated by the menagerie on his desk—the most important desk in the world. His tiny zoo now consists of a plush donkey, a wooden donkey, a cloth elephant, and a china rooster. The elephant was left by the Hoovers. The other animals came by mail.

Miss Marguerite Lehand, Roosevelt's personal secretary, brings in any such contributions she thinks are cute and the president keeps those he likes.

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The Cullinan diamond was the largest ever discovered; it weighed 3025 carats, or nearly 22 ounces, and was found near Pretoria, Transvaal, South Africa, in 1905.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Express Yourself Without Slang

A few weeks ago I wrote on "Slang." Reactions to it were varied. One young person did protest. He said, "Oh, there isn't so much slang used as you think. We're not all gangsters or toughs. We all use a little, of course. And, anyway, it means a lot more than ordinary words sometimes."

So I came to my desk and this is the list I have ready for him when I see him again. Not all slang, but distorted English, borrowed phrases—a jumble of everything, yet very commonly used lingo:

I'll get even: I'll retaliate.
All in: exhausted.
Flopp: failure.

Washed up: finished.
Hit the hay: went to bed.
Gotta hunch: have an idea.

Makes me sick: can't stand him.
Razzed him: (whatever you say instead).

Give me a buzz: telephone me.
Be seen 'er: goodbye.

Don't kid yourself: you're wrong.
Worn to a frazzle: tired.

My dogs hurt: something about feet.
Not my funeral: nothing to me.

There's a little glad to go.
Scared silly: just scared.

O. K. or O. K. e: right!
Dumbbell, nit-wit: dunce.

Doesn't click: doesn't fit in.
Went over big: a success.

Gives me a pain: dislike him heartily.
Lousy with money: rich.

Set me back: cost me.
Put 'er there: shake.

Bucks, simoleons, smackers: you know.
Held me up for: cost.

Snap out of it: brace up.
Corned drunk.

Dead one: uninteresting.
Ask you: tell me.

Up to her: her responsibility.
Pan: face.

Funk fist: writing's bad.
I don't tumble: neither does anyone else.

It gives me the Willies: (makes me nervous, too).
You're telling me: I know it already.

Get a kick: thrills me (but not me).
Dope: anything.

Egg, good, bad or hard: (you tell me).
And so on into the night. I haven't room for any more. Compare the lists. What do you think?

Don't think I go around with my mouth pursed like the end of a pudding bag. I dislike prisms and abhor smugness. But I do feel like thanking any one who can put over his personality without being a "sap" and using slangy expressions that lost their "kick" just after war.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Pumice and Lemon Juice Help

If you want your evening frocks to flatter you, make sure that your elbows and arms are white and smooth.

New evening dresses for formal occasions are all-revealing as far as your arms, hands and elbows are concerned. And to do justice to a beautiful new frock, see that your skin is flawless and entirely free of discolored and rough spots.

Elbows have a tendency to get discolored. Often that condition can be alleviated by the use of a small brush. Use plenty of soap suds on the brush and really scrub your elbows when you bathe. Then dry thoroughly, rubbing vigorously with a rough towel to remove the dead flesh. If they persist in getting discolored, use a bit of lemon juice on them at least twice a week. And sometimes a light rubbing with the piece of pumice stone will do the trick.

Plenty of nourishing cream will go far toward keeping arms youthful, smooth and attractive. And remember to use your hand lotion on your arms and elbows each time after you have washed them.

When you have taken your bath, rub tissue cream from the tips of your fingers right up to your shoulders. Use an upward motion and pass firmly enough to make sure that the cream is getting right into the skin. Then wipe off the surplus cream, leaving the remainder on all night.

NEXT: Evening makeup for arms.

Study In Expression



Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT
©1933 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married the name of LILA HOXALING and DEREK BLISS. Lila expects to live in luxury, while Gypsy intends to go on with her job, teaching in a settlement.

After returning from a honeymoon in Europe, Lila asks the Weavers to dinner. Among the guests is a lady, MARKO BLOUGHTON, who once asked Gypsy to marry him. He shivers Gypsy with attentions and Tom is jealous.

Broughton offers her a job on Saturdays, cataloging his library and Gypsy accepts without telling Tom. Just as she finishes the work she is taken ill and the doctor tells her she is going to have a baby. Tom insists she must give up her job at the settlement.

House until Lila comes back from a winter in Florida and asks her to lunch. Gypsy realizes her clothes are shabby in comparison with Lila's.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

THE big car slid up and Lila got out. She was in suave black from head to foot, with accents of white. White gloves, white flowers on her tilted black page-boy's pillbox, frill of white organdy emerging from her jacket. Gypsy, waiting in one corner of the lobby, saw her come in. Even in that well dressed throng of noonday butterflies, Lila stood out. Heads were turned as she went through, consciously unconscious of scrutiny.

Gypsy thought, humorously, "Surely I'm the only woman in the restaurant who's washed her own breakfast dishes." All of these lurchers were so sleek and assured, they made her feel shabby and small.

Lila was all gracious interest. After a brief and gay recital of her own winter fitting, she had turned the conversation to the Weavers' affairs. What were their plans for the summer? She and Derek were taking a little place at Southampton, just a cottage really—only seven rooms—but it was right on the shore. They'd go down the first of June.

"We have a lease on the apartment," Gypsy said sturdily. "We will be there all summer." "Not in July, my dear," murmured Lila, scandalized. "You'll perish! You must come down to us for a week or two."

She means to be kind, Gypsy thought, but I wish her tone weren't so patronizing. Along she said something light about millions of people remaining in the city all summer and finding it fairly comfortable, too.

Lila seemed more restless than ever, thinner, more feverish. She toyed with her food and smoked cigaret after cigaret. She was forever waving to someone at a distant table, smiling brilliantly at a passerby.

All in all, it was scarcely a satisfactory meal. The food was exquisitely cooked and served, tempting Gypsy's appetite. Napery, silver and china were of the finest. An orchestra played, unseen, and the clack of gay tongues lent an air of festivity. Spring fashions, silver foxes, costumes fresh from their Paris boxes, pleased the eye. And still Gypsy was not happy. She had been feeling these tranquil weeks, that she was a very lucky person. Why, she had everything; a husband who adored her and who was good-looking, intelligent and ambitious; a comfortable little apartment; go friends; a loving family . . . and, crown of all, the promise of a child. Now she experienced the feeling that the scales had moved. Lila's side was in the ascendancy. Could it be that she was jealous of Lila? But that was absurd.

SHE frowned it down. But the thought persisted. Lila's entire background, her smooth, beautifully ordered existence threw into sharp relief Gypsy's own struggle with steepwinds and laundry hampers and bathroom shelves.

"Seen Marko?" Lila asked idly, slipping her tea.

Gypsy felt herself flushing, the color flowed into her face. She could see herself in a mirror just beyond; a girl with a plain blue hat covering her brown curls.

"Not lately," she said evenly. "I finished some library work I was doing for him . . . but not since then. That's several months ago."

"He was asking for you," Lila contributed. "Only last night. He said you hadn't been well. He was so sweet. You know how Marko is." She looked at Gypsy curiously, as though expecting confidences.

But Gypsy only agreed tepidly. Marko was kind—was generous—but somehow you felt, always, there was some motive other than simple friendliness behind all of this. Perhaps merely because the man liked to be considered a sort of god, kindlier and better than his fellows.

"We saw a lot of him in Palm Beach," Lila said languidly. "He had that woman there. But none of us paid any attention to her."

"What woman?" Gypsy was stung into attention.

"That creature who worked in his office several years ago," said Lila, smiling faintly as if at some amusing memory. "She's dreadful, really, but one accepts her—because of Marko."

"You mean she—they . . ." Gypsy stumbled, unable to frame the ugly words.

"Well, you can call her a common law wife, if you like," said Lila with a disagreeable laugh. "He's been taking her places for four or five years. I suppose that gives her a sort of standing. What Marko can see in her nobody knows. But it's just a phase . . . it will pass."

Gypsy was sickened. Marko could do anything—could, in the coarse phrase of the hour, "get away with anything" because he was rich and powerful. Eyes would be turned askance on less successful men, but Marko could do no wrong.

THE room suddenly seemed changed. The chattering women had a sinister air. Everything wore an overtone of ugliness. What a world, thought Gypsy! What a topsy-turvy world for a child to be born into! These days, almost anything could send her into a passion of tears and Lila's words had touched a hidden spring of fears in her inmost being. She longed with all her soul to be safe at home in the little haven she and Tom had made.

"Don't you feel well?" She stammered something. She couldn't be ill here—the room swayed and whirled around her and there was a black pit yawning to receive her. The waiter sprang to attention, pouring her a glass of water.

"I'm so sorry." The mists had cleared away and she was seeing everything in its true light again. "It's stupid of me. I felt giddy for a minute."

"Quite all right." But there had been, for the instant, a flash of something like pity and contempt in Lila's glance. "If you would be so stupid as to be having a baby! That glance had said, plainer than plain!

And then they had parted, Lila turning toward the avenue and

Gypsy walking, rather slowly, eastward. Everything was the same. Nothing had changed; merely two women had met for luncheon and had parted. But, for Gypsy, there was a difference. Her crystal ball of contentment had been shattered.

To Tom she said nothing of the experience except that she had seen Lila, had lunched with her, that it had been "nice." He, with his imperious masculine eyes, had seen nothing. He did not notice Gypsy looking about her with discontented eyes. He did not observe that she sighed now over the bed making and groined over the dishes.

He only knew that his home was still well kept and his meals were served. He thought Gypsy shared the deep happiness he himself felt.

The days marched by. April passed but in the city you would scarcely notice this, except that talips showed their heads in the park beds and all the trees in the narrow ways were budding. On Sundays when the young Weavers went over to Jersey they saw that spring was really come to stay. Mr. Morell toiled in his borders, digging in, fertilizing, raking and hurling leaves. On the first of May, as was his time honored custom, he planted his annuals. Gypsy followed him about, looking prettier than usual in an old crepe de chine frock, washed creamy white, with a woolly scarf around her shoulders.

SHE sat in an old basket chair and rested her chin on her hands, dreaming idly. Her father dug a trench with a trowel and dropped in the seeds from a bright painted packet. Ploxx drummond . . . candytuft . . . bachelor's button . . . gypsophila . . . Gypsy could shut her eyes and smell the good earth, the heavenly scent of freshly turned loam.

"Nice, Daddy," she said dreamily. "Unum . . ." He went about, dropping seeds into the little ridges, covering them up again. He had, himself, this day a deep sense of well being; things growing made a man hope again.

"It's a good time of year," he said seriously. "I like it." He had his old garden clothes on. His lawyer's hands were grubby from contact with the moist loam. He was growing bald. He looked neither rich nor successful, nor was he, but Gypsy felt a swelling of the heart. She loved him! He was so good and real and fine. As real as the sun or the soil or the rain. The vague unhappiness that had stayed with her ever since she saw Lila dissolved like mist in the sun. She stood up, suddenly, running toward Tom, who came down the garden path.

She clung to him, laughing. "You know something, Tommy?" "No." He held her close, thinking her lovelier than ever. Her new estate had laid a sort of wild-rose bloom on her.

"We've got to have a place of our own soon. A house, and a garden. Roots of our own."

"That's right." He regarded her gravely. He had thought that himself many, many times. But it was quite out of the question. They hadn't the money. They couldn't manage it.

But he humored Gypsy now. She was so eager, so sudden and passionate about it.

With a sort of quiet laughter in his heart, he echoed her words. "We've got to have a place of our very own."

But how? How was it ever to be managed? He did not know.

(To Be Continued)

To Poll Farmers on Gin Restriction

Fate of Bankhead Bill Will Be Determined by Cotton Growers

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A questionnaire to sound out the opposition of cotton farmers on the Bankhead bill to regulate cotton production by limiting the bales ginned each year was prepared Monday by Secretary Wallace. Whether the secretary will align the administration behind the measure depends upon the sentiment of the farmers.

The poll, to be sent immediately to 32,000 crop reporters and persons now signing up farmers in the voluntary acreage reduction program, was expected to ask the farmers what they think of the Bankhead bill and also a proposed alternate plan to place a prohibitive tax on all cotton ginned above a certain number of bales from each farm.

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, said it was immaterial whether enforcement was at the user or by a prohibitive tax on excess baling. The allotment to each farm would be based under both plans on previous production of land or upon production of the farms if all the acreage were planted to cotton.

"The important thing," said the senator, "is to make effective the limitation on the number of bales that can be sold."

The purpose of the gin restriction bill, he explained, is to allot to each farm the number of bales it may be expected to grow by usual farming methods on the reduced acreage of co-operating farmers and to force non-cooperating farmers to lose the advantage they seek to get by not co-operating.

Bankhead said that unless his bill is adopted, the co-operating farmers, by intensive cultivation can raise a bumper crop this year, and that "non-co-operating farmers will furnish the finishing touch to destroy the chance for a good price."

Standard Oil to Defend Boys Club

Babe Ruth Feature Is Not Code Violation, Company Declares

NEW YORK.—Standard Oil Company of New Jersey announced Saturday its intention to oppose the application of the Secretary of the Interior for an injunction to restrain it from carrying out its radio contract with Babe Ruth, who has enrolled over 500,000 youngsters in his Babe Ruth Boys Club conducted over the air.

"This suit," officials of the company explained, "is understood to be based on the theory that in offering of the prizes to the boys in the form of baseballs, fielder's mitts, and trips to training camp violates rules 16 and 17 of the Code of Fair Competition for the petroleum industry."

"Rules 16 and 17 do not present a new limitation on the marketing of petroleum products. These rules have been in existence for four years, and since 1929 have been part of a code approved by the Federal Trade Commission. They were devised and intended to prevent the practice of selling petroleum products below the open posted prices. It is regrettable that the government's interpretation of these provisions should lead it to attempt to interfere with the project in which the prizes are offered not as a price concession or in any way in connection with sales, but in pursuance of a legitimate advertising program."

It should be clearly understood, as emphasized in the radio announcements, that participation in the contest involves no obligation whatsoever to make any purchase from the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and its affiliates, the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania, the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana and the Colonial Beacon Oil Company.

"The company is supporting the code and endeavoring scrupulously to observe it in letter and in spirit."

Babe Ruth and his Boys Club have been broadcasting since January 3 for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and its affiliated operating companies. The program is built around the Boys Club idea and offers prizes each week of 200 baseballs and 100 fielder's mitts to club members. In addition, Ruth plans to take 50 youngsters to his spring training camp as awards in a prize contest.

When reached today Ruth expressed surprise that the government would even attempt to interfere with any effort to build an interest in sports.

"I've got half a million kids in my club now," he explained. "I can't let them down. These kids believe in me and in my club and I've got to carry this thing along. Kids are writing me from all over the country and I can't see why the government wants to stop our radio program just because we're giving the kids a few prizes to keep them interested in the club."

The Hartsdale dog cemetery, near New York City, originally was planned for dogs only, but now is the final resting place for four-footed pets of all kinds.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOLEY
CITY PRIMARY
February 20

For Alderman
(Ward Three)
DR. F. D. HENRY

Cooking School Recipes

Conducted by Mrs. Martha McDonald

Vegetable Cocktail
2 cups shredded lettuce
1/4 cup shredded spinach
1 cup shredded carrots
2 tbs. Worcestershire Sauce
5 drops Tabasco sauce
1/2 cup catsup
Method: Mix all together. Chill and serve.

Spinach and Tomato Salad
2 tbs. sugar
1 tsp. salt
3 tsp. K. C. baking powder
1 egg
2 cups whole wheat flour
1 cup milk, or water
2 tbs. liquid fat
Method: Sift dry ingredients onto whole wheat flour and mix well. Add milk or water, unbleached egg and fat. Mix thoroughly and quickly. Put into well greased muffin pans and bake in hot oven 450 degrees, 20 minutes.

Apple Pie Supreme
Pastry—1 cup flour, minus 2 tbs. 3/4 tsp. salt, 1-1/2 cup shortening, 3 to 4 tbs. cold water, 1/4 cup grated cheese.
Method: Blend flour, salt and shortening. Add cheese, then enough water to make stick together. Roll and bake 15 minutes, 450 degrees. Set aside to cool.
Filling: 5 large apples peeled and cut in eighth, removing seeds. Boil 1/4 cup water, 1/4 cup of red hot cinnamon candy, and 1 cup of sugar until candy is thoroughly melted. Place apples in boiling syrup and cook slowly until tender. Remove from heat and let cool. When cool, pour in cooked cheese sauce. Top the pie with whipped cream.

Ribbon Cake
1 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
4 well beaten eggs
3 tbs. lemon juice
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
3 1/2 cups cake flour or 3 cups all purpose flour
3 tsp. K. C. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 cup milk
Method: Mix in order given and divide into 3 equal parts; fill two layer pans with 2-3 mixture, leaving one third to be mixed with 1 tsp. of cinnamon, 1/2 cup of shaved citron and 1 cup of currants. Entire mixture makes 3 layers. Bake in moderate oven about 30 minutes and when cool stack dark layer in center using a tart jelly or lemon filling between layers. Use white icing for top and outside of cake.

Scalloped Rice Tomatoes and Cheese
2 cups boiled rice
2-3 cup grated cheese
Onion salt or juice
2 cups canned tomatoes
Pepper
2 tbs. butter
1/4 tsp. Tabasco
Method: Arrange rice, butter, tomatoes, cheese and seasoning in alternate layers in a buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until well browned.

Pineapple Louf
1/4 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
1 tsp. cream
2 egg whites
1 cup drained crushed pineapple
1-3 cup pineapple juice
2 1/2 cups Graham cracker crumbs
Cream butter and sugar. Beat egg yolks with cream. Stirring over hot water to cook slightly. When thick and smooth add to butter and sugar, cool and add pineapple juice. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Line shallow loaf pan with waxed paper. Put 1/4 tsp. Tabasco sauce over this. Turn about 1-3 pineapple mixture until all is used. Color with waxed paper and weight place in refrigerator for 24 hours. Serve with whipped cream.

Onion Soup
Use one good sized onion for each person. Saute in butter, add beef cubes and water, 1 cup to each cube, and salt and black pepper. Simmer. Tbsp. of sugar to five persons. Garlic finely chopped. Grated cheese. Small portion of grated cheese (about 1 tsp. to each serving).

Crab Gumbo
12 crabs or 1 can
1 cup minced parsley
6 buttons of garlic
6 fresh onions and tops
A little thyme
Bay leaf
1 cup chopped okra
1 can tomatoes
1 small can tomato paste
1/4 tsp. Tabasco sauce
Tsp. of Lee Perrins salt to taste
Simmer about two hours and serve with rice.

Tomato Aspic
One envelope of gelatin dissolved in one half cup of cold water. Bring to boil, two cans of tomato juice or two cans of tomato soup, diluted with water, salt and pepper, add one half cup vinegar, pour over gelatine, when chilled add one small bottle of olives, sliced, one small ditto pickle sliced and 1/4 head of etuce sliced very thin, pour in either moulds or one large pan and slice. Serve with mayonnaise.

SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Stay-At-Homes

How strange that in a world of transient things, where all must yield unto the law of change, and man has learned the ecstasy of wings, there still are timid souls who fear the range of wider fields, and let their heart-strings cling to dear, familiar things of everyday—some quiet nook where one may always bring a favorite book to while loved hours away. And yet these give to life a permanence not known to gipsy blood and dancing feet. These stay-at-homes who never burn incense. To alien gods, nor journeyings repeat. They take firm root, with no desire to roam. Such souls, we think, first dreamed the dream of home—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monts announce the arrival of a little son, Clyde, Jr., on Saturday, January 20, at their home on East Third street.

Albert Graves had as Tuesday night guest, Percy Goyne of Conway, traveling representative of Hendrix college. The second of a series of services being held this week at First Presbyterian church in observance of Assembly's Home Missions sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary was held on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. K. G. McRae leading. Mrs. Eugene White gave the devotion with scripture references from the 13th chapter of Corinthians, followed by prayer. The program included splendid papers by Mrs. Kendall Lemley, Mrs. Thos. Brewster, Mrs. Carter Johnson and others. A vocal selection by Mrs. Young Foster was a very inspiring feature of the program which closed with prayer by Dr. Brewster. The Wednesday afternoon service will be led by Miss Mamie Twitchell.

Mrs. O. A. Graves left Wednesday for Little Rock where she will hold an all-day Institute for District Directors in the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keith had as week end guests, Mrs. Laura Shepherd and Mrs. C. H. Cutts of Texarkana.

Mrs. Jack Rose is the guest of friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mrs. Jimmie Jones, Mrs. Cecil Wyatt and Miss Pearl Monts were Wednesday visitors in Shreveport, La.

A Musical Tea for the benefit of the Primary Department of First Presbyterian Sunday School, Miss Bessie Green, superintendent, will be given 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae in Brookwood. The following program will be rendered: Violin solo, Miss Helen McRae; reading, Miss Eleanor Foster; chorus, children; "The Temple," Betty Robbins and Marian Crutchfield; "Our Church," Bobby Ward and Thomas White; reading, Carroll Hyatt; piano solo, Patricia Williams; chorus, children; vocal solo, Mrs. H. D. Meyer; piano duet, Mrs. C. C. McNeill and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt; violin solo, Miss Helen McRae; vocal solo, Mrs. Young Foster.

SAENGER

Everyone who saw it Tuesday liked it!

NOV Ruth CHATTERTON George Brent "FEMALE"



THUR-FRI Fredric MARCH Miriam HOPKINS —And— Geo. Raft —In— "ALL OF ME" 15c

Mat. 15c

Laundry All Finished Bundle

HOPE STEAM LAUNDRY Phone 148

THE CASE OF

(Continued from Page One)

nique gave him a legitimate important connection, with the technical engineering training of French Army engineers and artillery officers. They said he might, therefore, have made sketches, in all innocence, of subjects, such as hydro-electric installations which would be of special interest to him. Furthermore, as a member of the Salon des Artistes Francaises, he was quite likely to sketch scenery when on holiday. In the midst of the discussion, the Italian government issued a statement setting forth the specific charges. They identified Professor Eydoux as "an engineer specializing in road and bridge construction" and accused him of "conspiring, together with his secretary, Mademoiselle Bonnefond, within the meaning of Article 257 of the Penal Code to procure, for the purpose of military espionage, information which in the interests of the security of the state, should remain secret."

Long Under Observation The man and woman, it was revealed, had been under observation as they traveled about Italy and Yugoslavia for some weeks before their arrest and had been seen to take notes of certain localities, bridges and roads which the professor had then developed into what seemed to be reports and plans, later found in his possession. The charges concluded with the declaration that he had confessed to having entered Italy to collect military information of interest to his country. There was no mention of his country in this initial document but when the trial began before the Special Tribunal for Defense of the Realm in Rome on February 4, this odd angle of the case was immediately brought up. Why, the prosecution asked had the prisoners been carrying aspirin? In case they had headaches of course, the prisoners themselves answered with some asperity. The prosecutor called the attention of the court to the fact that aspirin was notoriously used in the preparation of invisible ink. Professor Eydoux and Mademoiselle Bonnefond replied that they had never heard of such a use. They carried the drug as a medicine and used it for that purpose only, they said.

Secrecy Denied The professor frankly admitted that he had made observations along the Yugoslav frontier at the request of a French military friend. He also confessed that he had supplied French authorities with notes on events observed on the road over the Simplon Pass, but he said there had been no secrets in his reports. Any intelligent man, he asserted, could have seen the same things and turned out the notes. Mademoiselle Bonnefond said she thought all the time the professor was collecting material for a book or a magazine article or something. She had helped him with his work as she was paid to do but she had not even known that he was sending reports back to Paris, she insisted. The frank manner of the prisoners made a good impression on the court, and their Italian attorney argued to good effect that Eydoux had done no more than apply his expert knowledge to roads and railroads which could be seen by any casual traveler. Luckily, this attorney, Signor Emilio Tomasi had helped draft the Penal Code under which his clients were being tried, and the court was obviously impressed when he declared that the activities of Professor Eydoux would not come under its provisions against securing secret information. Nevertheless, the prosecutor asked that Eydoux be sentenced to fifteen years in prison and Mademoiselle Bonnefond to ten. Eydoux got five years and Mademoiselle Bonnefond three.

Each, however, was given a remission of three years of the sentence under an amnesty which had been granted to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome. Mademoiselle Bonnefond was released at once and ordered to leave the country. A few months later, when the famous Four Power Pact for the Preservation of Peace for ten years was signed in Rome, Mussolini, jubilant over the event, pardoned Professor Eydoux and sent him back to Paris.

Blue Star Kills Itchy Ringworm No waiting! Blue Star Ointment melts, sending tested medicines deep into skin pores where it ends itching by killing the germs of ringworm, rash, tetter, eczema and foot itch. Very soothing. Quick and sure. Pleasant in odor. (adv.)

"TRUE SERUM" 10% Protection Hog raisers: If you wish to do your own vaccinating use "True Serum," the only hog serum of its kind on the market today. No dilution. The U. S. Government caps and seals every bottle.

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company "The Rexall Store"

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JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company "The Rexall Store"

Laundry All Finished Bundle

HOPE STEAM LAUNDRY Phone 148

March, Hopkins in New Saenger Film

"All of Me" Also Features George Raft, Miriam Hopkins

Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins, George Raft and Helen Mack head the cast of "All of Me," showing Thursday and Friday at the Saenger. The picture is the screen adaptation of Rose Albert Porter's stage play, "Chrysalis." "All of Me" is a dramatic romance of a highly-bred society debutante from the silken luxury of Park Avenue who learns about life and love from two low-crushed kids from the slums of "Hell's Kitchen." After she turns down Fredric March's offer of marriage because she would rather take the easiest way around life, Miriam Hopkins meets two devoted lovers, Raft and Helen Mack, in a speakeasy. An ex-convict, Raft gets Mack into a jam and they both go to prison. But through her interest in their case, Miriam becomes a go-between for the pair, and in so doing, she comes to know life, and love as she never knew it before. Escaping from prison, the two lovers are trapped by police, and, after an exciting and thrilling climax, Miriam learns the difference between real true love and her kind of selfish romance. She goes to March's arms, and they are married.

AMENDMENTS ARE

(Continued from Page One)

refunding bill were: No. 5, by Watkins of Montgomery—Excluding from the refunding program bonds of road districts not sold for bona fide consideration and delivered prior to February 11, 1927, or bonds now in litigation and not eventually held by the courts to be eligible. (Suggested by Governor Futrell.) No. 5, by Elgin of Craighead—Eliminating the "for hire" licenses for truck operators. No. 6, by Choate of White—To provide that the Bond Refunding Board shall provide the auditor of state's office with necessary equipment for clerks whose duty it shall be to file records. No. 7, by Carter of Miller—Empowering the governor to prevent the Refunding Board from acting if within 30 days he finds that the bondholders will not accept the bill. No. 7, by Conins of Conway county—to permit Conway county to use 50 per cent of its turnback funds for bridge district bond retirement.

For Hard Coughs or Colds That Worry You

Creomulsion is made to give supreme help for coughs or colds. It contains 7 helps in one—the best helps known to science. It is for quick relief for safety. But careful people, more and more, use it for every cough that starts. No one knows where a cough may lead. No one can tell which factor will do most. That depends on the type of cold. Creomulsion costs a little more than lesser helps. But it means the utmost help. And it costs you nothing if it fails to bring the quick relief you seek. Your druggist guarantees it. Use it for safety's sake. (adv.)

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HOPE STEAM LAUNDRY Phone 148

No. 11, by Mason of Ouachita—to fix licenses on one and a half-ton truck trailers at same schedule as is provided in the 1933 act when the trailers are used exclusively for farm and forest product transportation. No. 12, Bollinger of Yell—Pledging anew the setting aside of the county turnback. No. 13, by Buerkle of Arkansas county and McCollum of Monroe—to authorize the sale of black gasoline for agricultural, industrial and commercial purposes, and taxing it three cents a gallon. This is in lieu of the gasoline tax refunds, which were eliminated in the bill. No. 14, by Buerkle and McCollum—Defining black gasoline. No. 15, by Hampton of Lee—to allow Lee county to use 50 per cent of its turnback fund for retirement of bridge bonds. No. 17, by Akin of White—to increase the license fees on passenger buses from 15 cents to 45 cents per horsepower and from 75 cents to \$1.50 per seat. (The author explained this would increase the six-ton bus license from \$12.50 to \$247.50.) No. 32, by Bollinger of Franklin—to permit the sale of gasoline to automobile operators in border cities at the same rate of tax charged in adjoining states, but requiring truck and bus operators to pay the Arkansas tax if they use Arkansas highways.

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CHAUTEMPUS WINS

(Continued from Page One)

the scandal. Mounted guards rode the sidewalks of Boulevard St. Germain, repulsing the largest crowd of the three days of rioting and preventing them from marching on the chamber building. Mobs clashed repeatedly with heavy police reinforcements and the mounted guards and kept shouting "the parliamentary regime is rotten" and demanding resignation of the "Stavinsky cabinet."

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page One)

lessor of two evils, swapping off the Long will for the Walmsley witch. But there being no witch of state-wide importance in view at the present time I am uncertain just what Louisiana as a whole means to do with the Long devil. X X X Our guess as to the nature of the house investigation of Arkansas' penitentiary system appears to be correct. Called into session for the sole purpose of answering "yes" or "no" on bond refunding, the house took off up a side-alley and spent the first two

weeks drawing lots for a roundtrip expenses-paid to Pine Bluff. After a while the taxpayers got angry at a \$36,000 parking ticket for this four-weeks session—so Wednesday the committee brought in its penitentiary report. Item: There's nothing wrong with the penitentiary. X X X If there were as many things wrong with the penitentiary as with the lower house, law-abiding citizens would be running for their lives. The reason, however, that the present special session is such a shock to Arkansas citizens, is the contrast between state and federal governments in the way in which they confront a crisis. We have seen the federal congress place emergency powers in the hands of the president, because the public demanded that this be done, and congressmen as a whole kept pretty close touch with the public pulse. But the Arkansas legislature went off to Little Rock and opened a four-weeks debate jocularly innocent of knowledge either that there was an emergency or that the people expected them to carry on in any other fashion than formerly. But all of a sudden the people of Arkansas groined. And the house capitulated—after two unsuccessful refunding bills and four weeks of "I wish" on the third one.

No. 11, by Mason of Ouachita—to fix licenses on one and a half-ton truck trailers at same schedule as is provided in the 1933 act when the trailers are used exclusively for farm and forest product transportation. No. 12, Bollinger of Yell—Pledging anew the setting aside of the county turnback. No. 13, by Buerkle of Arkansas county and McCollum of Monroe—to authorize the sale of black gasoline for agricultural, industrial and commercial purposes, and taxing it three cents a gallon. This is in lieu of the gasoline tax refunds, which were eliminated in the bill. No. 14, by Buerkle and McCollum—Defining black gasoline. No. 15, by Hampton of Lee—to allow Lee county to use 50 per cent of its turnback fund for retirement of bridge bonds. No. 17, by Akin of White—to increase the license fees on passenger buses from 15 cents to 45 cents per horsepower and from 75 cents to \$1.50 per seat. (The author explained this would increase the six-ton bus license from \$12.50 to \$247.50.) No. 32, by Bollinger of Franklin—to permit the sale of gasoline to automobile operators in border cities at the same rate of tax charged in adjoining states, but requiring truck and bus operators to pay the Arkansas tax if they use Arkansas highways.

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CHAUTEMPUS WINS

(Continued from Page One)

the scandal. Mounted guards rode the sidewalks of Boulevard St. Germain, repulsing the largest crowd of the three days of rioting and preventing them from marching on the chamber building. Mobs clashed repeatedly with heavy police reinforcements and the mounted guards and kept shouting "the parliamentary regime is rotten" and demanding resignation of the "Stavinsky cabinet."

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page One)

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Evangelist Is to Preach on 'Gospel'

Facts, Commands, Promises, Topic of Rev. Ardra Walker

Prayer was the subject of the Rev. Ardra Walker's sermon at First Christian church revival Tuesday night. It was pointed out that Jesus was born in prayer and was characterized by prayer throughout the apostle days. In outlining his subject the Rev. Mr. Walker spoke of the nature, purpose, and the characteristics of successful prayer. The sermon Wednesday night will be on the subject, "The Gospel, facts to be believed, commands to be obeyed, and promises to be enjoyed." A special feature of the sermon Wednesday night will be a vocal solo by Miss Harriet Story.

WHAT CAUSES NERVE EXHAUSTION

Public Warned Against Serious Results

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Thousand of sufferers of nervous ailments have been cheered by the announcement of a remarkable method to help overcome the dreaded results of Nervous Exhaustion. Authorities everywhere have welcomed this good news with enthusiasm. A booklet describing this method will be sent on receipt of 25c Write to Educational Bureau, B-107 Fuller Building, Jersey City, N. J.

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Family Washing

Family Washing Fully Finished 10c Per Pound NELSON Huckins

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Grape Cuttings to Be Available Here

Experiment Station Will Distribute 70 Varieties for Local Use

Cuttings from the leading varieties of grapes can be obtained from the experimental vineyard of the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, states G. W. Ware, assistant director, in charge. Seventy varieties of grapes have been grown on the station farm under uniform conditions for six years. Butterflies need plenty of sunlight and even the shadow of a passing cloud makes them drowsy.

Clear Up, Like New, By Taking Black-Draught

"I have used Black-Draught off and on for about three years," writes Mrs. Maud Van Deusen, of Collinsville, Okla. "I have had dizzy spells and bad taste in my mouth. My complexion would get muddy, and I would be 'all down and out.' In such cases, I take a dose of Black-Draught every other night for about a week and it seems to clear me up and make me feel better in every way." * * Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

Family Washing

Family Washing Fully Finished 10c Per Pound NELSON Huckins

NELSON Huckins

The following ten, described in order of their maturity, have given satisfactory results for home use. Early Daisy July 7. Small, black, good quality. Ives July 13. Medium, black, fair quality. Herbert, July 25. Large, black, good quality. Niagara, July 25. Large, white, good quality. Delaware, July 28. Small, red, good quality. Augustana, Aug. 2. Large, red, good flavor. August Giant, Aug. 5. Very large, black, fair quality. Concord, Aug. 10. Medium, black, ripens unevenly. Ellen Scott, Aug. 12. Medium, purple, very juicy. Munch, Aug. 14. Small, black, very juicy. A variety collection totaling 25 or 30 cuttings with instructions for rooting, can be obtained gratis by visiting the station, personally. A charge of 25 cents to cover postage, inspection and cost of preparation will be made on each mail order collection. Cuttings are available now and none will be supplied after February 1.

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Butterflies need plenty of sunlight and even the shadow of a passing cloud makes them drowsy.

Green Laseter

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey Sunday afternoon. Miss Louise Robertson spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Park Willis of DeAnn. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumble spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Purcell and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and family Sunday afternoon. Misses Clara and Denville Ellis spent Sunday with Misses Bernice and Ruth Ann Cumble. Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis Sunday afternoon. Howard and Harold Cumble spent Sunday with R. M. Fincher Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Paris Fincher called on Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fincher Sunday afternoon.

LET'S SWAP!

For every pound of heavy brood live poultry I will swap one baby chick. Call out their old hens now. OAKCREST HATCHERY 111 North Walnut Street

Butterflies need plenty of sunlight and even the shadow of a passing cloud makes them drowsy.

NOTICE!

—to Water Consumers

WATER TO BE CUT OFF

Water service will be turned off on South Elm street beginning at Division street, and on South Main beginning at Second street

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Consumers living within this district are asked to draw enough water before 1 o'clock to take care of their needs until 5 o'clock.

HOPE WATER & LIGHT PLANT

George Sandefur, Manager

REMNANT SALE!

2 Days Thursday & Friday 2 Days

Hundreds of Yards Priced to Sell!

Materials

2 Silks 2

Big Woolens Big

Days Rayons Days

Thurs. Suitings Thurs.

& Prints &

Friday And Friday

Many Others

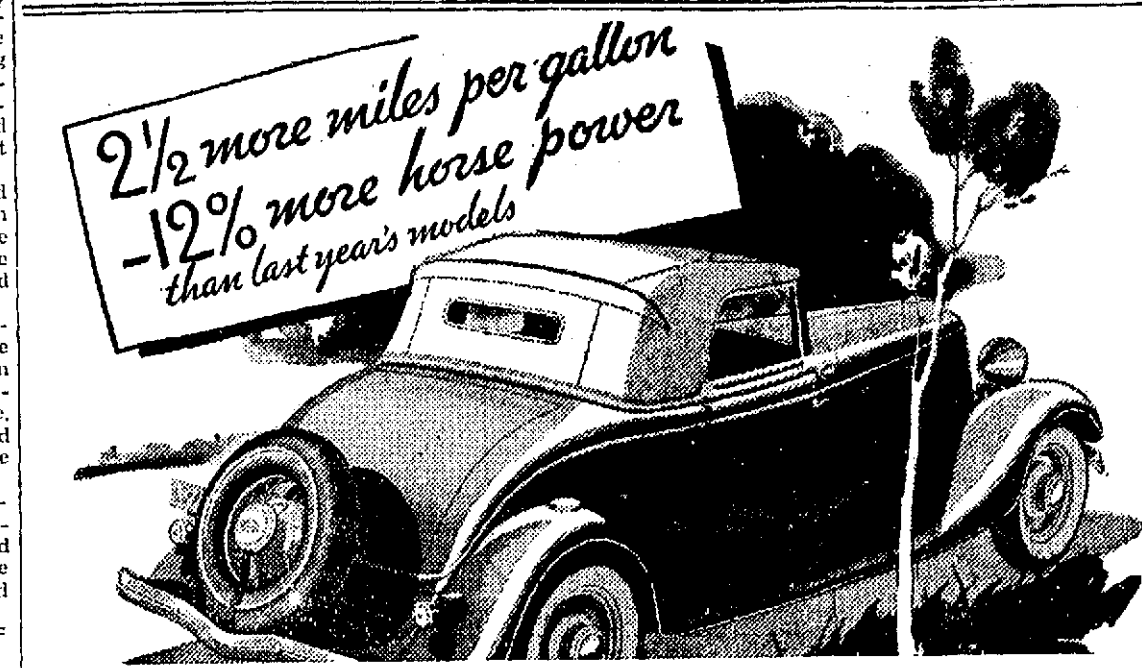
Yardage and Price on Every Piece

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMP

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE



An Economical Car

built for those who want the power and pick-up of a V-8

At normal touring speed, test runs show that the Ford V-8 for 1934 will give 20 miles to the gallon. It is actually less expensive to operate than most cars with fewer cylinders. Here are some of the reasons.

1. The Ford V-8 is a high-compression motor—the type that uses fuel most efficiently. 2. The Ford V-8 has aluminum cylinder heads—which means that, although it is a high-compression motor, it can use regular medium-priced gasoline.

3. The Ford V-8 has less weight per horse power than any car we know of. 4. The Ford V-8 has dual manifolds and dual carburetion. You utilize every drop of gasoline. 5. The Ford V-8 has automatic engine temperature control. The engine operates at correct temperature for maximum gasoline mileage.

These engineering features, which make for economy, also help to increase Ford performance. That's why we say before you buy any car at any price drive the FORD V-8 for 1934.

FORD V8 for 1934

\$515 and up F.O.B. Detroit Immediate Delivery Easy terms through Universal Credit Co.

Hope Auto Co. Ford Dealers in the Hope Area

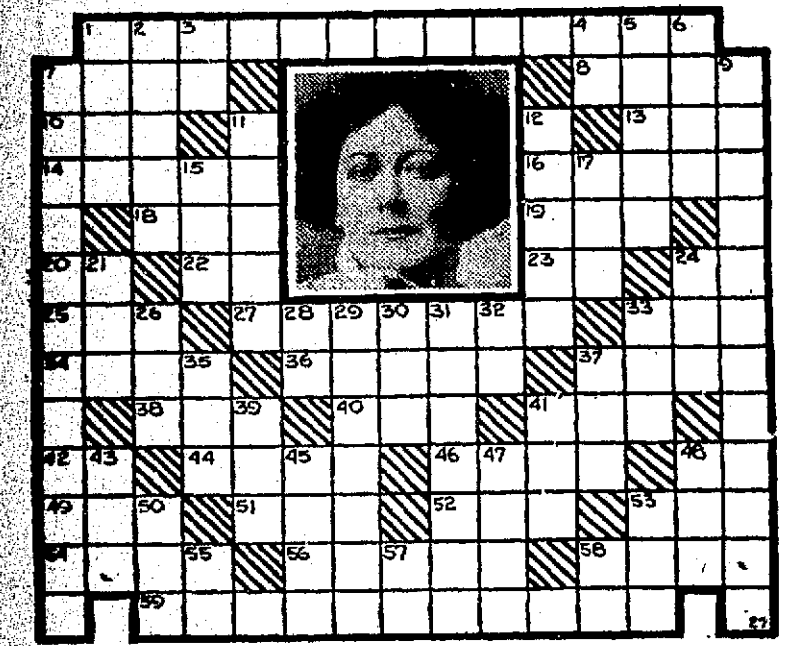
Grecian Dancing

Answer to Previous Puzzle to revive the

1. Who was the professional dancer in the picture? 2. Male children. 3. Auditor. 4. Devoured. 5. Indisposed. 6. Mother-of-pearl. 7. Helmet-shaped part. 8. Kinsfolk. 9. Kinsfolk. 10. Sun god. 11. Myself. 12. Suffering from. 13. Postscript. 14. To total. 15. She was also a dancing. 16. Japanese fish. 17. Midday. 18. Backless chair. 19. Ingredient of powder. 20. Snaky fish. 21. To dress. 22. To alk. 23. Neuter pronoun.

11 Dogma. 12 Due no ogles. 13 Brink. 14 Ozone. 15 Silt. 16 Chum. 17 Female deer. 18 Corpse. 19 Arrays. 20 Dove's cry. 21 The pigfish. 22 Dilly. 23 Label. 24 Wool fiber knots. 25 To make lace. 26 Upright shaft. 27 Siamese measure. 28 Golf device. 29 Tardy. 30 Oil (combining form). 31 Silk worm. 32 Sprite. 33 Transpose (abbr.). 34 Adjective. 35 Morindin dye.

44 Sanskrit dialect. 45 She popularized bare dancing. 46 Each. 47 To observe. 48 Sailor. 49 Kind. 50 Sea eagle. 51 Ax-shaped stone implement. 52 To vex. 53 Pertaining to an amide. 54 She ran a... for dancing in Germany (pl.). 55 VERTICAL. 56 A jot. 57 To lay rubblework. 58 Like. 59 Company. 60 One end raised. 61 River in Egypt. 62 She was born 57 A.D. (abbr.). 63 She attempted 58 Morindin dye.



Cooking School Recipes

(Continued from Page Two)

3 qts. water
1 1/2 cups meal, white or yellow
1/2 tsp. pepper
Method: Cook pork in water until very tender. Shred the pork in small pieces and add enough more liquid to make 1 1/2 quarts. Return pork to stock and bring to a boil. Add corn meal very slowly to the boiling mixture to prevent lumping and cook 20 minutes, stirring constantly. Add pepper and 1/2 tsp. of Tabasco sauce. Pour into buttered pan and chill. Cut off in thin slices, roll in corn meal and fry in butter and bacon drippings until golden brown. Serve hot with butter.

Hungarian Goulash
1 1/2 lb. beef neck
3 tbsp. lard
1 large onion
3 cups boiling water
1 tsp. paprika
12 potato balls
6 small white onions
6 carrot balls
6 turnip balls
1 tsp. salt
1 Bay leaf
1 clove
3 tsp. flour
1 chopped chili pepper
Method: Slice the large onion and brown it in the lard. Remove the

Scotch Currant Loaf
1 lb. seedless raisins
1 lb. seeded raisins
1 box currants
1-3 lb. citron
1/2 lb. almond
1-3 cups grape juice or ginger or ginger ale.
2 1-3 cups flour
2 1/4 tsp. K. C. baking powder
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
1 tsp. each kind of spices
Method: Mix all ingredients together as given and pour into loaf pans that have been lined with good rich pastry, using pastry for top also. Cook in slow oven 30-40 degrees about two hours.

Jewish Cream Cheese Pie
onion and put in the beef cut into small pieces. Brown the meat thoroughly. Remove the pieces of meat to a casserole. Add the paprika and the boiling water. Cover the dish and place it in a moderate oven.

Pastry:
1/2 lb. butter
2 tbsp. sugar
1 egg
1/2 tsp. K. C. baking powder
1 cup flour
Filling:
1/2 lb. cream cheese
2 eggs
1/4 cup sugar
1 tbsp. flour
1 pt. milk
1/2 tsp. vanilla
Juice of 1 lemon.
Method: Bake pastry and filling together 1 hour, slowly.

Peaches a La Ginger Cream
Strain well large halves of canned peaches, and whip 1 cup of cream stiff. Sweeten with a little syrup from preserved ginger, adding a little sugar if necessary. Then add 2 tsp. of chopped preserved ginger and 1/2 cup of chopped nut meats. Fill the centers of your peaches with this mixture. Chill and serve with plain cake.

Market Place
Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times 5c line, min. 90c
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)
NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.
Phone 768

SERVICES WANTED
We require the services of one young man of at least high school education for the purpose of obtaining sales and market information in the Hope territory. Nothing to sell. Excellent opportunity for responsible young man. Address reply to Wallace Witmer, 303 Sterick building, Memphis, Tenn., stating full name, address, education and other details. 24-17-dh

LOST
LOST—Leather keychain containing several keys. Reward for return, this office.

WANTED
WANTED TO BUY:—One violin. W. H. Burke, Hope, Arkansas, Route Five. 23-31-p
WANTED TO BUY:—Sour cream. We pay 17 cents. Your business solicited. Montis Seed Store. 22-31p

SITUATION WANTED
Practical nursing, or general house work. Can give references. Mrs. John Long, phone 786-W. 22-31p
Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Comfortable bedroom adjoining bath. Close in. Phone 565-W. 22-31p
Six room house with garage in Brookwood addition. Furnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1639 ring 4. 19, 6c

FOR SALE
FOR SALE OR TRADE—11 head meat hogs. What have you? L. C. Sommerville. Phone 815-1. 24-31p
FOR SALE—Cultivator, planter, hogs, milk cows. Apply Dr. Martindale farm, Washington highway, Bargain. 22-31p
Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

Easy Pleasant Way TO LOSE FAT
How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?
How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?
Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you four weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.
After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends—"One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."
Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts—You can always get it at John S. Gibson Drug Co. (adv.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, HAVE PATIENCE, AND I WILL TELL YOU, IN FULL, HOW I TRAPPED THE NOTORIOUS CAPTAIN SHANDYGAFF, WHICH BROUGHT ABOUT HIS ARREST—BUT, FIRST, I WANT TO TELL HOW THE CASE PARALLELS THE FAMOUS PADDINGTON CASE, WHEN I WAS A SCOTLAND YARD INSPECTOR—HUNTED ALL OVER ENGLAND AND THE CONTINENT—MY ONLY CLEWS WERE A FEW PENCIL SHAVINGS AND A COLLAR BUTTON—EGAD, WAIT A MINUTE, LADS!

AW, COME— LETS GO TO A MOVIE! THAT WINDMILL IS JUST STARTING TO TURN, AN HE WONT QUIT UNTIL HIS CHIN BURNS A BEARING!

WE'D HAVE A TWO-FOOT BEARD BY TH TIME HE GETS UP TO TH PART WE WANT TO HEAR!

BE CLIMAX HOOPLE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ME? I'M GOING OVER TO SEE BOOTS

YEAH? SAME HERE

OH, NOW, GEE WHIZ!!! LISTEN, BOB— THERE'S NO USE IN BOTH OF US GOING! I'LL TELL YOU WHAT— I'LL GIVE YOU A BRAND NEW DOLLAR BILL, IF YOU'LL STAY AWAY FROM HER HOUSE TONIGHT

OKE, GIMME TH' DOUGH

ALLEY OOP

ALLEY, O' PAL, YOU'RE SURE OKAY T'EMME HAVE DINNY FOR MY GETAWAY—

AW—S'ALL RIGHT— BUT MAKE IT SNAPPY!

G'BYE, FOOZY! GOOD LUCK! HURRY BACK!

WE'LL RETURN— NEVER FEAR— WHEN I THINK TH' COAST IS CLEAR!

WASH TUBBS

LISTEN, PODNER, THIS IS THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME IF EVER YOU ACTED CIVILIZED, DO IT TONIGHT.

I GETCHA, WE GOTTA MAKE A BIG IMPRESSION, OR WE'RE SUNK.

THAT'S THE IDEA. PUT ON YOUR BEST MANNERS, AND LAY OFF THE BONERS.

AW, LEAVE IT TO ME, EASY. I KIN BE AS SWELL AS ANYBODY.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A MAN WAS SEEN BY FRECKLES AND NUTTY, WALKING AROUND IN NUTTY'S YARD...

I DON'T KNOW WHO HE IS, OR WHAT HE WANTS, BUT HE'S GONNA GET THE SURPRISE OF HIS LIFE! HE'S STANDING RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF MY TRAP!

WHAT KIND OF A TRAP, NUTTY?

YOU'LL SEE! NOW, WHEN I GIVE THE SIGNAL, PULL THIS ROPE WITH ME, FOR ALL YOU'RE WORTH... ONE... TWO... THREE... PULL!!

HEY... LEGGO... LEGGO OF ME! HELP!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HERE'S THE PIECE WE WANT—RIGHT HERE WHERE THIS SLOUGH IS

THAT'S IN THE OLD LOCKWOOD ESTATE, YES, THAT CAN BE BOUGHT

ALL RIGHT, BUY IT! WE WANT YOU TO HANDLE THE WHOLE TRANSACTION, AND LEAVE OUR NAMES OUT OF IT

WHILE SMOOTHY SMITH IS PLOTTING REVENGE, THE UNSUSPECTING WINDY GOES RIGHT ON PLAYING HIS PRANKS

OUT OUR WAY

"WHERE MEN ARE MEN"

Poor Spence!

GEE, HANDSOME! I'M SORRY I WON'T BE HOME THIS P.M. I BUS JUS' PHONED NASKED ME T'MEET 'IM AT TH' CORNER—WE'RE GOIN' TO A MOVIE

A Jump Ahead of Ol' Guz!

WELL—OL' FOOZY MADE HIS GETAWAY—

ALL RIGHT, YOU! WHERE'S FOOZY?

FOOZY?

The Guests Arrive!

THE GUESTS RAVE ABOUT THE COCKTAILS AND FOOD, CONVERSATION SPARKLES, WASH AND EASY ARE GETTING OVER GREAT, WHEN THERE'S A MOURNFUL WAIL.

YOU'RE SITTING ON MY CHEST!

THEN THE MOVIE QUEENS ARRIVE! 20 DAZZLING, BEAUTIFUL GIRLS ESCORTED BY A FEW MATINEE IDOLS

Queries and Replies!

WELL HELP YOU, ALL RIGHT, JUST AS SOON AS YOU EXPLAIN SOME THING—WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

I'M HANGING UPSIDE DOWN ON A ROPE!! WHAT DO YOU THINK I AM DOING, BUILDING A NEST?

AND STILL WE WONDER... WHO IS THIS MAN?

Closing In!

THERE! THAT'S THE FIRST STEP, I NOT ONLY INTEND TO LAUGH THAT CLOWN, WINDY KUHN, OUT OF TOWN, BUT HE'LL PAY FOR MY FUN— AND PLENTY

—AND, AS THE TRAIN WENT THROUGH WESTON I READ A SIGN SAYIN' "CLIFF BLACK, LANDLORD, SO WHEN I GOT T' EMMETSBURG, I SENT A CARD BACK T' HIM SAYIN'—"ASK YOUR WIFE WHERE SHE WAS ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON"—I'LL BET THAT STARTED SOMETHING!!

HAR-HAR! WINDY, YER A CAUTION!!

A WHEEL WITHIN A WHEEL— DA YA GET IT?